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DRIGINAL POETRY.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT SEA.

CANTATA. it cheers my heart, 'tis only The thoughts of meeting thee again balmy grove-the chrystal fountain, The bright parterre with Flora gay, The dusky vale, the green swarthed me Lose every charm if thou'rt away. it when beneath the lamps of Haven,

I meet thee in the dusky bower, o night's dark scenery is giv. n The charms of morning's rosy hour and when the silver queen of Heaven Tells, parting in the western skies, el m if from Eden driver. And Eve too lost with Paradise.

OUR GREATEST BOON. Then health is glowing on the cheek, and rapture in the eye will speak, he world and all its smiles we seek,

he sweetest rose soon fades away, lingers but a summer's day, o beautiful on earth to stay, Yet leaves a thorn

al like the rose our pleasures fade, he world soon wears a gloomy shade, eares and deep afflictions n To probe the heart. he spirit hopeless turus away.

To seek a bright and changeless day, There Heavn's pure light illumes the way, From earth to part.

nd suffer sickness, care and pain, fortality has much to gain: A boon is giv'n.

he greatest price we may impart, In but to give a contrite heart, ee from all vanity and art, That boon is Heav'n COMPELIA

TO LOVE. Hence, babbling ideot. hence! e, fleeting, phantom of unreal joy! us of sighs and sad complaints,

And lover's tears: And there apply ding your that hope endearsnd promises of air: faithless boy, callous bosoms feel thy smar;

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THE PERSON

melt with tenderest sighs the flinty heard-Yes,-revel there, all confess thy power, and own thine ar.!

hast thou joys, bright yout!! abtle poison works its secret cl.arm!hal'd in Laing sweets that fears disarm, nticing bliss each amorous out; in enkindling flames, and madd ning burn hee the poet wakes th' encapturing lyre,

ad breathes in wildest melody the song; abler deeds the ravished charts inspire, impassion'd strains his glowing accents fire For thee -for thee from Oblivion; and in Memory's eye The belted Knight

d crested warrior, throng ce the pathway to a deathless fame; eas'd in greaves and armour bright, sing sans, seem guis'd for fight,

e thee, the youth resigns other pleasures of the passing hour ;-And I, even I—can claim Some portion of thy name! a vot'ry at thy sovereign shrine

es, I have known thee in thy softest form; would there in the suides of springn summer's whispering breath, so warm-Autumn's sweets, luxurant, did thee bring As seawlingly it harries past,

to my listening car thy praises sing! I have known thee in a forder light-I've fe't the glow

Of feeling, and of passion too the soft thrillings of thy rich delight, Like sharlows softly stealing mind the verge of moon-lit i Entwine around each blastel hour;-Griefs the bliss had hid beforeows, old how keen y known: ice, thou hast school'd my heart to pour offerings at Affliction's throne!

litate in silence-submissive-and alone! Away then, Traitor, flee! Woman's siren witchery: Winspering songs of sweete luspering songs of sweetest bliss,

And with a Judas kas raying still to deeper wretel.edness-Fancy's offspring-fully nurs'dw innocent thy baby face doth seem! ew guiltless that as eart look of thine? But al.! thy visions of delight nek but with fading hopes the eager grasp; And ere the longing soul can chap,

Like spirit securst, Or unskriv'd ghost from Stygian cell norning's rosy birth of light, Y fade to tenfold darkness - deeper night' -Away, thy taliamanic spell May not enshrine

her wor, this bleeding heart of mine!

LUDICROUS.

THE ARTIST AND THE COUNTRYMAN.
The following laughable story, though the circumstance happened some time ago, has not, that we know, yet got into print. It will afford some amusement to the lovers of fun. At the monsters Burke and Hare painfurly engrossed the public attention, an artist residing in their mediate neighbourhood of Soho square laid occasion to advertise for a man servant, who, in addition to the usual requisites "housen's more mediate for the vacant situation, and was shown into the artist's housen is in general very gloomy, the light being admitted only through a small portion of the upper part of one window; whilst all the other casements, if there be any, are kept perfectly closed. Uppen being left shone in this dark room, (for the artist whom we shall call Mr. W., was not present.) some feelings of understanding the meanings mind, whose vague and incipient apprehensions of the many than the restriction of the casements of the artist whom we shall call Mr. W., was not present.) some feelings of understanding heave of the present of the proposed the residual of the proposed of the artist whom we shall call Mr. W., was not present.) some feelings of understanding the countryman's mind, whose vague and incipient apprehensions of the proposed the residual of the proposed of the proposed the residual of the proposed the proposed the proposed that of the revolution. Commercial and calculating seglishness has a candidate for the vacant situation, and was shown into the artist whom we shall call Mr. W., was not present.) some feelings of understanding the proposed their rifles, and with the control of the proposed their rifles, and with the residual of the proposed their rifles, and with the proposed their r

have succeeded to chivalry: yet there are some

I hope there are many—who can still in fancy
cast a retrospect over the past, and who can in
imagination delight to see and converse with
the disembodied spirits of the illustrious dead.

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The colloquy was, honever, soon cut short by a man in the dress of a hunter, riding up fall speed to the fort, who called out in a loud and anxious voice. "Pend de Renard, the Sioux Chief has crossed the Missouri with at least fifteen hundred ment. I have to a miracle been able to escape, having been surrounded before I knew the enemy were over the river, or in this part of the country; they will be on the plain of St. Louis before sun-set."

It is but justice to the commander to state, that advised of his real danger, he acted with coolness, courage, and intelligence. Every exertion was made to bring in the inhabitants with as much, expedition as possible; but, alsa all could not be saved. Between seventy and all could not be saved. Between seventy and the coolness, courage, and mitelligence. The fort was small, but well constructed, and those who escaped under its protection, confiding in their commander, hoped to make a successful defence against the Indians.

In this state of anxious apprehension for the fals of the poor inhabitants who were without, and were separately arriving breathless with an defence against the Indians.

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The population of the Assarse city, Brashad personal, were cold, with one steeption. What the father preached the daughter felts and Mrais Edgefield entered into all my enthusiants of plans—but Maris loved and was loved in burn. Toung and memperisered as we were, Maria and mybelf new the rock before us, but our attachment became to strong and too porte to be resisted, and was communicated to the family. It was en Mouday morning, after the Base. Mr. Edgefield had preached a Musiconary sermee, and never can I forget the horzed vonge of the Priest of God when his daughter's feetings were made known to him. "What, marry an Indian," and the enraged father and brothers, and the enraged father and brothers, and the street, but the datement of plans to the the family. It was endered more epithets, which followed mo to their care, but the datement of plans to the tropy of the brist of God when his daughter's feetings were made known to him. "What, marry an Indian," and the enraged father and brothers, and it was ordered more significant to their their discussions of the street, were well calculated to restore the Indians to Phetr cost, but the distress of my beloved calmed every violent passion, and it restores the Indians to Phetr cost, but the distress of my beloved calmed every violent passion, and it restores the Indians to Phetr cost, but the distress of my beloved calmed every violent passion, but do not store in the same ship. May I fearen protect year. Massa."

"Next day I received a note, blotted with tears will releast; meat us in Boston several days before them and on their arrival wrote a note to the Rev. Mr. Edgefield, solicating, in humble and respectful terms, a meeting with himself, wife, daughter from the plans at their foundation. I walked from the plans at their foundation. I walked from the plans at their foundation. I walked from the plans at their foundation.

"I wan in Boston several days before them and on their arrival wrote a note to the Rev. Mr. Edgelield, soliciting, in humble and respectful terms, a meeting with himself, wife, daughter and sons. My request was granted, and never was so shocked as to behold the pale despair of my deveted girl. Involuntarily we three emergence of the bouses can hardly be distinguished from the plan at their foundation. I walked through most of the baxars; few are doined, the rest are terraced like the dwellings, but affording a common road for foot-passengers, who ascend by a public flight of steps. Wherever a knees implored to be united. The Edgefields were rich, and poor Maria, with a last effort, effered to reinquish all claim on the property of her family, and endeavour to assist her Louis Lavelier, as I was then called, to carry the baxars are well stocked, and the place exhibits the appearance of much industry. The street's are mostly paved; but as in Turkey, in that manner which is more calculated to break the passenger's neck than to ease his feet. There are entern baths and one hundred mangions. Saveral of the latter are creditable buildings, the doines of which are covered with lead, and ormanented with git balls and creacents.

America.

"What, marry an Indian," again echoed with hellish violence around we, and again I was ortogened out of the house. My passions were rating to madeess, when the eyes of Maria, with angelic expression full upon me, and her tips presounced their last office. "Farewell my husband, farewell for ever." The admonstron detable. Every thing attests the antiquity of the place. The inhabitants, indeed, date the foundation from the time of Noah, and very realously swear, that some of their present.

prove that it must have been still more consistent and not be resisted, and in a few moments the pacing my chamber.

"Next morning my faithful servant entered, and with tears handed me a paper, pointing to these words.—"I have morning at three, at her father's residence, Court street, departed to a blest immortality the anniable Maria Edgeschild or; the binges gave way before the lock, and with a crash I was in the street and at the Edgeschild door; the binges gave way before the lock, and with a crash I was in the street and at the Edgeschild door; the binges gave way before the lock, and with a crash I was in the street and at the Edgeschild door; the binges gave way before the lock, and with a crash I was in the street and at the Edgeschild door; the binges gave way before the lock, and with a crash I was not the passage; all flow before me, and I reached the death couch of Maria, —raising the shroud, her yet smiling face stayed the storm. Rest, angel of Peace and Marcy, I iswardly exclaimed, her yet smiling face stayed the storm. Rest, angel of Peace and Marcy, I iswardly exclaimed, her yet smiling face stayed the storm. Rest, angel of Peace and Marcy, I iswardly exclaimed, her yet smiling face stayed the storm. Rest, and the cold lips and calmly retired.—Shame kept the family silent, and I have never shame heard from them. In a very few weeks, with the speed and concealed velomence of my nation, pied of Rest and time to cool.

"In the silence of a beautiful star-light night, as I was slowly walking down the bank of Marcon, little of the continuous stars and time to cool.

"It could not have so well remembered all this," continued Leonard M'Kim, "if the substance had not been often repeated. I found the family of De Reand were london by way of the substance had not been often repeated. I found the family of De Reand were london by any of the substance had not been often repeated. I found the family of De Reand were london by any of the substance had not been often repeated. I found the family of De Reand we

French and the other in English, were diligently read. I entered, at this age of trenty-one, an indian lodge, and at thirty had received an education in French and English, which I would never have received if I had remained in Guid round the country. North Carelina. In that lodge there was a steady decency of deportment, which might teach many a palace.

"He is gone, stricken down by my brother mysterious Providence. It is now about ten years sence, early one morning, the youngest brother of De Renard returned in great have from a distant village of Soux, and told us that there was a white trader at the village who was the be that day tortured to death for selling bad posider.

"He a few moments Pind de Renard his two was advancing [June 21]; in some places the

powder.
"In a few moments Pied de Renard, his two corn was a foot from the ground, and there w "In a few moments Pied de Renard, his two brotherin-law, and myself, were brotherin-law, and myself, were bossess much fine pasture." On proceeding two bers back and on our way. The distance was upwards of twenty miles, which we passed and left as studded with villages, and richly cultivated." three hours, and entered just in time to save the guilty wretch. It was no easy task; the warriors were greatly enraged, but the influence of De Renard, and his engaging to make good the loss, prevailed, and for fear a return of fury might defeat his purpose, the noble mediator horse, and long before night he was where no man was ever harmed; he was smoking the pip of peace in the lodge of Pied de Renard. Wit face cut and brussed, and covered with blood, west and dirt. I knew him not; but the instant washed, I was shocked to see we had ed James Bolton."

James Bolton, James Bolton, of Orange,

most furiously exclaimed Thomas M.Kim. "Be eath, my brother," replied Leonard, "it was James Bolton of Orange. It was the mon who has done us all so much injury; but he is now As the day of general election for the various below your recentment. It was him who told it appears altogether proper, through the mediyou what he knew too well to be untrue—and it um of our public journals, to examine the various was him you mangled against the fort wall over preton ions of the several candidates. preserver. Let him alone to Too much stress is generally laid upon the po-h could not restore to life my litical party to which the candidate may happer

himself, he death esoid not restore to life my benefactor, and if that benefactor was in his, the writing Bolton would be safe."

After a passe, Leonard resumed; "How can I return to my widowed mother; how am I to meet the woman who arrested my fate at the stake! can I meet the wife of Pied de Renard, can I meet my own wife and little ones, and relit them that their freed and Father fell by the hand of a M'Kim. He took command of this candition, which he endeavoured to revent. but could not; from the same motives he commanded many other war parties, to soften the
fierce features of war. When the storming of
this fort was determined in Council, de Kenard
in such improvements in the county as are aumed every argument to induce the indicate to
thorseed by law, and an accuracy in accounts. make presoners, and spare life. Brave he was, form the principal requisites for a faithful de-and it was your threat and musit. Thomas, which prevented him from at once telling you that your brother was in his camp. As music con-veying a suspicion of personal bravery no hidam.

The population of the Assave city, Reserve, as for the mend of last June, by the Russian Con. Parkwitch, be in bleaved with uncomposing good feelth, and possesses attractionary activity both of body and formed a very ingenious and useful instrument for drafting, by which lines may be drawn with the ninear and Magners, the former of whom, in his Goography, makes it amount to 150,000. Mr. Magners, the former of whom, in his Congraphy, makes it amount to 150,000. Mr. Magners, the former of whom, in his congraphy, makes it amount to 150,000. Mr. Magners, the former of whom, in his congraphy. The population of the city is not uninteresting: "Arrangem is built on a roung and Assay on the shitherto been done. If any one, who shall a considerable number of full blown blossoms, and the history of the institution, and there are not the miles.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

Such is the demand for straw paper, that the city and other appliances of their vate and other appliances of the strain and unfail manufacturers have been compelled to increase the number of their vate and other appliances of the runber of their vate and other appliances of the interest the place of the former of whom, in his former of whom, in his city is not uninteresting: "Arrangem is built on a roung of the city is not uninteresting: "Arrangem is built on a roung of the city is not uninteresting: "Arrangem is built on a roung of the city is not uninteresting of the constitution of the city is not uninteresting of the constitution of the city is not uninteresting: "Arrangem is built on a roung of the city is not uninteresting." Arrangem is built on a roung of the city is not uninteresting of the constitution of the city is not uninteresting. The former of the interest the place of the former of the interest paper, that the manufacturers have been compelled to increase the manufacturers have been compelled to increase the manufacturers and other appliances of their task of the feel of t has hitherto been done. If any one, who shall read this has a taste for the science of Mathe-matics, the writer of this would advise him to call on Mr. Williams, when the invention will be shown and explained, and cannot fail to preduce delight from a view of its beautiful simplici-ty and accuracy. To such pretensions as these Mr. Withmes units many others, and, above all, that of an honest man, a kind neighbor, and a far hful friend. An appeal, therefore, is confi dently made to his fellow citizens, and their votes solicited for Ennion Williams as Coun-Sociented for ENRIUM
Commissioner, at the election on Tuesd
A VOIER. TOWN MEETING.

At an unusually large and respectable meeting of the qualified voters of the city of Philadelphia, friendly to the disction of GEORGE REES, a SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION, to the office of SHERIFF, held pursuant to public notice, at the County Court Room, on Wednesday evening, September the 30th. evening, September the 30th, JAMES M. LINNARD, Esq. was called to

the Chair, and

MORTON McMichagl appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That a Committee of five persons

be appointed, to draft resolutions expressive the sense of the meeting: Whereupon, the Chairntan no

MORTON MCMICHAEL, JOHN NORVELL, ROBERT RICE, JOHN HOSKINS and JOHN S. CASH; who prepared and submitted the following pre-amble and resolutions, which were UNANI-MOUSLY adopted -WHEREAS-The time is fast approaching when,

shall be called upon to elect a suitable per-son to the office of SHERIFF of the city and county of Philadelphia; and

WHEREAS—It is highly necessary that this important office should be filled by an individual in whom ment, capacity, honesty and integrity are combined; and

WHEREAS—There is a large debt of gratitude due to those who gloriously fought and con-quered in the war of that Revolution which ecured to the United States the mestimaecured to the United States the measurable privileges of Liberty and Independence; the freedom of thought, speech and action, and the many other political blessings we enjoy under our present happy constitution; and

ERREAT-It is especially proper that those survivors of that eventful and memorable contest, who have never received any pe-cuniary reward for their zeal, fidelity and services, should obtain a marked preference of their claims over those who have already largely shared the public bounty; and

exas. In all elections by the people care should be taken to provide for those who are not only meritorious and deserving, but whose circumstances call for assistance...

Therefore,
Resolved-That we will use all honorable

GEORGE REES

To the Office of Sheriff, for the reasons following, viz:-

BECAUSE—He is capable, intelligent, honest and faithful; possessed of that knowledge which springs from the observation and exwhich springs from the observation and ex-perience of many years,—mature judgment,— firm purpose and understring rectitude, blended with benevolent dispositions, kind feelings and a warm heart; thus uniting all

-Throughout the war of the Revolution he was active, realous and indefatiga-ble in the defence of his country against twanton aggressions of a foreign power; he freely bestowing his time and means, and willingly encountering toil and difficulty, danger and hardship, peril and privation in part of the First Presbyterian Church of Southwark, in German near Third. order to obtain those invaluable privileges which the successful termination of that great and glorious struggle secured to ou

succeeding generations:

BECAUSE - Having never hitherto solicited office from the people, nor in any way charact the public funds, he is at this time pre-emi-neatly entitled to consideration and sup-port; it being a pervading principle in the ree institutions of our government that all to 26-males 16, females 10. who have served the common good should

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PRETENSIONS TO OFFICE.

Too much stress is generally laid upon the po-

meetings and adopt such measures as will be Von most likely to secure the election of Mr. Ress. might [Committees of superintendence and vigilance were then appointed]

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet. ing, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, be published in the different papers of the city.

On motion, adjourned,
JAMES M. LINNARD,

MORTON McMichael, Secretary.

your brother was in his camp. An easile concerning the serving a suppose on ferrorism between the larger must, whose prevate character as a neglished will be are for though, for show he mainton when haven you have the question. Find the particular to the suppose of personal bears of the particular to the suppose of personal captures in the suppose of the particular to the suppose of t

cessful.

At the late term of the Supreme Court, at Springfield, Mass. Dr. W. S. Lowring was fixed five hundred dellars for violating the sepulcire

The quantity of flour inspected at Alexandria, during the quarter ending with the 30th of September, was 19,016 barrels and 947 half

Laurels of wheat, with 69 barrels of rye. A writer in the Boston Daily Advertiser says, four millions of pounds of butter are consumed in Boston every year, and that one-half of it is

a slow poison.

A very extensive vineyard has been planted at Charlestown, Mass, by Mr. David Haggerston, of that place. The Boston Centinel says,

it is a rich spectacle.

A Canal has been projected by our western bretiren in the Eighth District, to connect the Alleghamy River with the Eric Canal. A difference of opinion exists as to its route. Some prefer the Geneses route—others the Lime Lakwroute.

The new edifice for the Deaf and Domb was opened in New York, on Wednesday, with prayers and an address, and afterwards the Lord's

prayer, by signs by the pupils.

The owner of a backney coach has been fined \$40, in New York, for an overcharge of about 25 cents for passengers.

Several of the papers, in speaking of the Sia-

mese boys, call the co-partnership an Mr. Pratt will open the Chesnut street Thea-

the exercise of our rights as freemen, we treated upon to elect a suitable person to the office of SHERIFF of the city office. When the office of SHERIFF of the city office.

Wemyss.
At Black Rock, on Thursday week, a Mr. on fell, while drunk, into the doad water in le of the towing path, and was drewned. There is a manufactory of Britannia Ware in There is a manufactory of Britannia Ware in successful operation in Taunton, Mass. The proprietors are Messis. Crossman, West, and Leonard.

The town of Salem, Mass. has a population of fourteen thousand souls. It has only two public houses.

Mr. Jacob Miller, of Deerfield township, N.

J. has a number of Trees in his Orchard, which have produced remarkably large Apples, this season. Fifty of them measured a bushel; and two were selected that weighed one and a-quarter pounds each, and were 14 inches in circum-

Samuel Patch the "jumper," arrived in Al-bany, on Wednesday morning, on his way to Niagara Falls. A line of stage coaches has begun to run every

other day between Savannah and Augusta, Geo. The river is now navigable only to Horshman's Among the interments at Mobile, for the

week ending Sept. 15, were ROBERT BARCLAY, of Philadelphia, and JAMES BOYD, of Penn-

the election of sylvania.

A mineral spring, with properties like the Aron waters has been discovered in Byron, Genesee Co. Near it is a hole in the earth, where there is continually an emission of carbu-ratted hydrogen, or inflamable gas, which has been kept burning several days in succession.

At a recent term of the supreme court of Con-necticut, held in Litchfield, Mr. James Dagget presiding, an action was brought by the daugh-ter of Samuel Griswold, of Winchester, Conn. blended with benevolent dispositions, kind feelings and a warm heart; thus uniting all the qualities necessary to an upright, energetic and humane discharge of the duties of the case, the jury brought in a verdict against the office:

Four wagon loads, forwarded by Mr. R. To-and, of this city, by the Union Canal to Middictown, and thence to Pattsburgh, reached their destination in 17 days.

The Rev. Mr. Hoover was, on Monday after-

we are happy to learn from our merchants, and to our in the habit of retailing spirituous liquors, that not more than one tenth part as much has been sold the current year as was in the last. This argues well for the extensive and beneficial in-

who have served the common good should receive a reward commensurate with their merits, and especially those who have not already partaken of the public patronage and favour:

The convicts, in the state prison, at Charleston, Ms. were removed to the new building on Saturday last; and are henceforward to be kept in solitary confinement at might.

The Geographical Society of Paris, has offered a medal, worth 24:00 france, for the best ac-

According to the Richmond Compiler, or with an the world, with his God, and with an Monday, nearly all the nembers of the Convention had arrived. Mr. Madison having positive in the chart, it was probable that Mr.

A few moments before the fail of the platfrom, he stated to the Sheriff and the Rev. Mr.

Little, in telation to seem particulars necessary

An Egg Plant, measuring longitudinally 27 and an half inches, and transversly 24 3-4 do. and weighing six pounds, grew at Rockland Place, on the banks of Schoylkill, in the vicinity of this city, where may be seen an apple tree with a quantity of ripe fruit on it, together with a considerable number of full blown blossoms, also a dainson plum tree in bloom.

We learn that the attempt, on Monday aftermoon, to draw the brig Caraccas up on the Southwark marine rail way, was completely successful.

At the late term of the Supreme Court, at

The Savannah Republican of the 24th ult. we are still blessed with almost unexam-pled health, with every prospect of its continu-ance. The cleansing, airing and general fur-nishing of the residences of our summer absen-tees, evines. tees, evinces an intention of it by an early re-turn, and wagons arriving and departing full laden, with the activity along the wharves, ing from the receipt of valuable goods, and their re-shipment in steam and pole boats, give token that the business season is not far distant.

We have before made known the objects of the Silk Seciety in Philadelphia, whose exertions to give practical aid and encouragement to the cultivators of silk, entitle them to the thanks of the country. Were it not for disinterested associations, and efforts like theirs, the most valuable discoveries, and pursuits would often fail for want of individual skill and capital to conduct them. For the formation of societies and the establishment of institutions really useful, Philadelphia has ever since maintained the decided lead which she took at least as far back as the days of Franklin.—American Furmer.

SALT.-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to the Marshals of the United States, enclosing copies of letters sent to the manufacturers of Salt, throughout the Union; remanufacturers of Salt, throughout the Union; requiring information respecting the number of salt works, the amount of capital invosted, the number of persons engaged, the prices and kinds of each Marshal such additional information on the subject as may be in his possession.

The inquiry has reference to the bill so much debated in Congress, during the last four years, for the reduction of the duty on imported Salt.

Mr. Tyler knocked and called the following summary:

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New Orleans, Sept. 9 .- Within the last few days the weather has undergone a radical change by no means favourable for the prevailing sickness. The evenings and mornings are quite cold, and a dry piercing north wind blows during the day. Those that are convalencent would do day. Those that are convalencent would no well to use the greatest presaution in exposing

There appears to be a general mortality among horses and cattle at this time, in this vicinity. Several persons who kept many cows have, within the last two or three weeks, lost nearly all of them. They mostly die within two or three days after the distemper has attacked

We understand that a man by the name of Carron, belonging to the Navy Yard, jumped from Charlestown Bridge to swim for his hat, which had blown off. This he recovered, but being observed to fail in endeavoring to return, a boat was sent in the hope of saving him, but a boat was sent in the hope of saving him, but before he could be got on board the vital spark had fled, and all attempts to reanimate him proved vain. He was in his 35th year—and had long been known as an excellent swimmer. Boston Pallad.

Uniontown, Pa. Sept. 23 .- A very distressing accident occurred at Connellsville in this county, on Tuesday last. Samuel Keepers, an industrious and respectable mechanic of that place, and a young man named Smith, were engaged in shooting at a mark. One of their guns having been discharged at the mark, the other was laid across a stump of a tree, pointing towards it. While Mr. Keepers and Mr. Smith were exam ing the shot, their heads being close together, a son of Mr. Keepers, about four or five years old, either drow the trigger, or it went off accidental-ly, and the contents were lodged in their heads. Mr. Smith died immediately, and Mr. Keepers' life is entirely despaired of

From the Westchester, N. Y. Herald, Oct. 6.
We learn that the active pursuit of Laurance
Higgan, the fellow suspected of the murder of
Lewis Milton, who was found dead in Yonkers Dear Third.

We are happy to learn from our merchants, says the Salma (Alab.) Courier, who have been in the habit of retailing spirituous liquors, that not more than one tenth part as much has been sold the current year as was in the last. This argues well for the extensive and beneficial mollomer of Tamperanes were tied.

A scientific party has proceeded from Dopat, to explore the country around Mount Ararat.

The deaths in Baltimore last week amounted to 26—males 16, 1900.

SWEARINGEN EXECUTED!
We have detained our paper beyond the usual hour of publication, to-day, in order to give some account of the execution of the ill-fated George Swearingen, which took place this day on the West bank of W.IPs creek, in the vicinity of the town of Cumberland, Maryland.

At ten order

and favour:

BECAUSE—He is now in the decline of bife, with a family dependent on him for support, and without means to render his old age comfortable, or provide for the wants of his family, being unable from the weight of years to engage in actual physical labor:

BECAUSE—He has always fulfilled his duties as a circum in a most exemplary manner, and has so discharged the domestic relations of his band, father and friend, as to win the regard and esteem of all who know him.

Resolved, That for the reasons above mentioned, we confially recommend Mr. Rees to the suffages of our fellow citizens throughout the city and county, with an assurance that their confidence and influence, if this bestowed, will neither be misplaced nor undeserved.

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Resolved, That it be recommended to our fellow citizens in the different districts, to hold meetings and adopt such measures as will be meetings and adopt such measures as will be most likely to secure the election of Mr. Rees. lately stolen from the store of Messrs. Vezin and Yon Longerke were found, last Tuesday inght, in the possession of a lodger at a respectable boarding house in Eighth street, by M. Lean, the high constable.

A few days ago, according to the Salem Register, an eagle assailed the weathercock of a barn at Gloucester, Mass. and while engaged in the conflict, was shot by Mr. A. Knowlton. This was certainly the Virginia game-cock returned from his travels.

A coording to the Richmond Compiler, of Monday, nearly all the neonbers of the Conventional of the world, with his God, and with an unshaken hope of a glorious resurrection."

Wheeling, Va. Oct. 3 .-- Min 1. leading to the This work wi the falls. It en at the bottom the two descen a young and beautiful fam spectable parents, and who unblemished reputation, was by rushing was spectacle is ma fying. It has o ries of the wes strangled by a handkesch her neck, fastened by two ker ing been recent had been paying attent night previous to her death, interred on the 13th inst. but violence were perceived than first examination. committed to prison. He was trail have never before witnessed." Lisbon Palladium, "such int manifested by our fellow-citie manifested by our fellow-citizen, our occasion. The respectability of nexions of the deceased, and of C. miletry that hangs over her that nexions of the deceases, and a tractery that hange over her death, grants a degree of interest seldon witnesses of justice. 'Shadowa, clouds, as it rest upon' the transaction: C to the probal Varian sleeps with the second and Rachel Votaw sleeps with the she lions of the grave."

From the Kentucky Committee GREAT BANK ROBBERT.

The Louisville Branch of the base Commonwealth has been robbed of the nearly all the money it contained. The Bank was entered, and the The Bank was entered, and the in the evening of Thursday the 17th titculars, so far as they had trampiled a were communicated to the mother had in sundry affidavits, which we have the sundry affidavits, which we have the sundry affidavits.

but finding there was nobody with a ed a light, and had Mr. Buckles, the the same house in which the Bast it. led up. They entered the Bank tound the iron chest open, with the lock; the front door open; the she say, of a bunch of five keys, in the door, of change tickets, some in bundles, and the same of change tickets, some in bundles, and the same of change tickets, some in bundles, and the same of change tickets, some in bundles, and the same of change tickets, some in bundles, and the same of the same o

passage in the house, locked issue of a bunch effive keys, in the deal of change tickets, some in bundles, some promissory notes and other signifying upon the settee and upas the sout immediately for the Clerk of the Clark) who came (having the prosetthe side door in his pocket) and east thom, atto what had happened, after closed the Bank, and gave notice to and such others as they deemed need. The cashior, Mr. Payns, lives in the whole the money except two or three ballars in change tickets, was taken. The he states, was about \$25,085; as \$500 in United States Bank notes of \$220 in notes of the Illinois Bank, notes of the Commercial Bank of Lees remainder in notes of the Bank of the wealth and Branches, of \$100, 50, 18, and 1, principally tied up in bundles of dred notes. A United States Bank and (belonging to an individual) was also the aboutle of papers was missing.

The door leading into the street was double door, fasted by two iron has which were removed. The side door, passage, was locked with a common ha which one of the five keys (a new

double door, fasted by two iron his which were removed. The side door, passage, was locked with a common has been made as which one of the five keys (a new estater is public was left, where it had long been kept, is with pigeon holes hid under the passate the thief found it, with little troop, moving the papers from only two pieces of for its beat There was certainly a great want of a caution in this mode of securing the backed to abe disposance of the keys.

disposing of the keys.

"Suspicion (says the cashier in his the President) has settled upon as in who has been committed; and who, it who has been committee, and extremely hoped, will be able to give a to the money." A reward of \$500 is for the detection of the "villain."

GREAT FIRE AT AUGUSTA.—The at (Goo.) Courier of Sept. 24th, gives the ing account of another distressing to be that city has been afflicted: try at the sai

We have again to record an extensive tion of property, in our recently use ear, form a city. About 20 minutes after 3 c'est morning, our citizens were aroused by paling cry of firs' It was discovered to double tenement building on Bread stemediately above the City Hotel, is the pancy of John Guimarin and Dr. Reis which was soon enveloped with the second stement. All attempts to suppress the were discovered to be in vaim, and the three adjoining buildings was certain. It progressed up Broad street till it reached the large dwelling of see fullow-citizen, William Micou, Esq. she burnt below, it soon communicated to the Hotel, and down Broad street, to the ball searce as it We have again to record an extensive d at burnt below, it soon communicated to the Hotel, and down Broad street, to the bid ing owned by John Phinizy, Esq. which were I times on fire, but finally saved.

Every house, from Mr. Micou's, on We ton street, to Mr. Phinizy's, on Broad services.

so Rev. Mr. Miller has by singing a construct, to Mr. Phinizy's, on Broad suburnt.

The following we believe to be a constituent to the seembled to without the concluded the throne of Grace prayer. Another propriate prayer for Johns. After Clergymen severy the unfortunate ge was adjusted, so by the Sheriff, by the Rev. Mr. Warren dry goods; and groceries; Joseph Airy, dog James Bones, crockery and glass wars; I warren dry goods; Alexander Spesse, and with an of a future sale of a future sale of a future sale of died in peace od, and with an additional surfection. back stores, kitchens, &c.

From the Buffalo Journal

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tramed by the risers, or normantal timbers to untain the stell- and the whole handsely enclosed with clapboards. From the footthe building to the river below (about 80) are three paths formed of stone steps, and
ling to the water in different directions.

This work will add greatly to the attractions of a falls. It enables the visitor to place himself the bottom of the abyas, midway between a two descending sheets, where, surrounded rushing waters and impending rocks, the stacle is magnificently sublime and electrong. It has opened, too, one of the best fishes of the western waters—the discounters. a will add greatly to the attractions of need or eddy between the two tails about the fight of the largest and finest kinds that inhabit our lakes. Find find their way without difficulty from lake Ontario to this place, where their further progress is arrested by the falls; and they form a rendexyous in this extensive pool of pure sater, where they find abundance of food in the

sater, where they had abundance of tood in the debies of the falls, where they are casely taken, at any time of day, with a hook and line. The public are indebted, for this improvement, to Nicholas Biddle, Eq., President of the Bank of the United States, who was lately on a perceiving the increased interest which does added to the scenery by making the on him for the expense.



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1829.

R. C. seems to have been actuated by a land e zeal; but his postical talents come before in a shape which is rather questionable. If we had made the complaint which Alonge peaks of, we could scarcely have ventured to

The Anecdotes of Byron shall be published

The criticism of Syntax is not to our liking We commend Wilton's feelings, but we mus

"THE SIOUX CHIEF."

On our first page will be found a very interest Tale illustrative of Indian manners, written mly for the "Casket," from the pages of ch work we have extracted it. This Tale, ch forms the leading article of the October mber of the work to which we have alluded rom the pen of a gentleman who has resided the Indian tribes, whose habits of observa a peculiarly qualify him for the task of de will most probably be the com ment of a regular series of narratives on the manners of the Indians more famithan they have hitherto been, conveying information through the medium of pleasan ions, which will thus combine interest with

with a very spirited engraving from an ori drawing representing the interior of a Si-Lodge. Both the drawing and engraving for its beauty, than the striking fidelity to sture which it exhibits, and they who are atched to aboriginal subjects, will find it an in-

rellaneous literature and the fine arts, and mises a greater body of matter, original and d with several engravings, and contains for e, when bound together at the end of the form a neut, elegant, and useful volume se who pay in advance.

'THE FORM BOOK.'

A neat little work with this title has just issue from the press of Messrs. Towar & Hogas This valuable publication contain three hundred of the most approved prelents for the various kinds of conveyancing g of our a Esq. white sted to the o the brick which we tumber of these, and so far as our knowledge lect. ver anth ocer; Num obertsen

selicitors are, for the most part, (there are, of course, some exceptions,) a forward, impudent, pushing, graceless, brazen-faced set of fellows.

Who ply you with importunities until you get in music. The two heads acquired several lanbourse, some exceptions,) a forward, impudent, publing, gracelies, brazen-faced set of fellows, who ply you with importunities until your bear on the navel upwarts. The King had him from the navel upwarts are several face, in the navel upwarts and drive them away; into a downright passion and driv

you are positive and peremptory in your refusal, they will worm a subscription out of you in spite of your inclinations to the contrary.

This is an absolute suisance. A man now-adays can scarcely enter his friend's store without having a "Prospectus" thrust under his nose, and a "flourish of trumpeta" sounded in his ears, it praise of the marvellous good qualities of the book in question, all of which ends with a "won't you subscribe, Sir?" drawled out by a sleek-headed, smooth-looking fellow, with a grin on his lanthorn-ja-wed face, the very sight of which is enough to make a man, who has once been bit in this way, shudder. We say bit, for booke hawked about after this fashion the mans of information, and enable them to judge and think for themselves—as a mean, persented with the mans of information, and enable them to judge and think for themselves—as a mean, persented with many the many of the want of the "sacred volume" amongst the generality of their members, so much as the out having a "Prospectus" thrust under his his ears, in praise of the marvellous good quali-ties of the book in question, all of which ends bif, for books hawked about after this fashion are generally real bites, as we know to our cost. Not many months ago, a slippery-tongued chap, from 'down East,' came into our office, on an order of this kind, and so distracted us by his best acquainted with their own wants: and the bil, for booke hawked about after this fashion errand of this kind, and so distracted us by his errand of this kind, and so distracted us by his long stories that, through despair of being able in any other manner to avoid his anneying chat, we gave him our names, and soon after we had a remedy to that general mass of ignorance, which was not intrinsically worth five. We hap-indicate the source of the society—many of whom, I am told, have not the source of the society—distort the source of the society—many of whom, I am told, have not the society of the society

pened at that time to be in a very pacific humour, but if he comes again we are afraid we shall be sorely tempted to kick him down stairs.

We have many times seen books of this description, and in no instance have they realized the prospects held out. Good books, those which have real value, are commonly published by respectable booksellers, and these require no such aid as that which the mass of subservition. uch aid as that which the mass of sub ollectors can furnish.



These interesting boys were exhibited for ew days during the present week at the Masonic Hall in this city. They are cheerful, good-humoured, and apparently intelligent, and their novel connection seems to give them but little uneasiness. They were visited by many of our most respectable citizens; and among these, made a careful anatomical examination, the refrom a note, written by Drs. Mitchell and Anect of this strange union. The doctors say-

" We find them connected to each other by

"We find them connected to each other by a band extending from the pit of the stomach of each, made up in the following manner:
"The xiphod cartilage proceeding from the lower part of their two breast bones, is continu-ous, and forms a hard elastic upper edge to the band that joins these boys. This eartilaginous structure in concave at its undes part, becoming the upper boundary of a canal in the band, that with the accessing with the accessing to both children; from which the canal is necessarily lined by the continued membrane, and the whole is covered by common integuments or skin. Thus the band is constituted: is from four to six inches in length and about two in thick-ness, is rounded at its upper part, and sharp at its under edge, having midway at this part a cithe single navel-string or umbilicus, which alon nourished these two children before birth.

e terms of subscription are only \$2 50 to fever, with cough, but it had no influence ou the

na united back to back with a common ulvine stance we remember. These girls lived to the precious age of 21, when one died of fever, and the other soon followed, exhibiting no specific disease.

The cases recorded below we have cut from laid down the ne paper, the name of which we do not recol-

Welten for the Saturday Evening Pert. SIBLE ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS.

I have before me a small pamphlet, purporting be a Constitution of an Association, under

thodory. * * * That party has, of late years, la-boured much to destroy or weaken the stidences of the ancient Society, in the divine influences of the Holy Spirit. It was on points of doc-trine—and that most essential and distinguish-ing of all the tenets of Friends, the hight seithin, so much enforced by Penn, Barclay, Whitehead, and Pennington, amongst the Fathers, and late-ly, of Elias Hicks in our own time, that has severed the Somety, and has caused the same method of persecution adopted by its summiss severed the Somety, and has caused the same method of persecution adopted by its enemies in days long gone, to be re-acted with ten-fold violence by the very men whose names sanction this new "Bible Association." They have, like Keith, and Bugg, and Story, and Wilkinson, so far deviated from the principles of the Society—and in their approaches to the confines of other sects, adopted the very methods of misrule and opposition enforced by those fire-brands of order and send envertueer. opposition enforced by those fire-brands of order and good government. It is no longer matter of surprise, that this very popular measure, so in-dicative of the amalgamating influences of the "British and Foreign Bible and Missionary Societies," should be got up as a pledge of their de-sire to contribute with them in "this truly christian labour!"—and I perceive they have future prospect of "an union with the members of other religious denominations!" Thus then, this "Hible Association" appears

randy given of their aversion to the doctrines and practices of the ancient Society, will redeem their pledge of subserviency to the Parent Society in England—and by their own corrupt example, pave the way for the final departue of their members from all the principles of "Friends," to the doctrines and ordinances of the Reformed Churches!

BARCLAY.

AUCTION DUTIES.

About half past five, on Saturday evening, as a young gentleman of this city was returning home from a botanical walk, about a mile and half below the Lancaster turn-pike, on the Dar-by road, he saw a well-dressed female, appacamped. Looking about him, he saw her some distance, scampering across the fields. He laid down the infant, and gave chase; but soon found that she gained on him rapidly, as he was found that she gained on him rapidly, as he was already fatigued with a whole day's perambu-

some man and man. We have examined a uniher of these, and so far as our knowledge pes, found them correct, and a legal friend has issured as they may all be relied upon as accurate. A work like this cannot fail to prove of general utility. Every man who has it in his possession may prepare for himself various documents for which he has hitherto been compeled to pay large sums of money to scriveners, and by perusing its contents acquire much useful information or various topics of general interest.

Among the various annoyances to which all me more or less exposed, there is one species which we do not remember to have seen any where noticed. We allude to the catch-penu practice, so provalent in the present times, of saiding persons abroad into the streets, and seen into the houses of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to his bouses of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, even into the bouses of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, even into the bouses of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, even into the bouses of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, even into the bouse of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, even into the bouse of the citizens, to solicit subscriptions for certain books, which either has the intention of carrying them to Milan, whence he is to go to Geneva. The farmal court, there heed a man who was double from

100 sike and here to the anount of more than 5,000 dollars belonging to the plundared surrountils firm. A number of keys and tools, used in the praiseworthy votation of the detected thief, were also found in his possession. The name of the culprit, who is an old offender, is flammed Cutter, alias Samuel Williams. Thus, in the course of a faw days, by the vigilance and energy of the two high constables, has an infamous robber been ferretted out and captured, and a large amount of goods, every article, in fact, of the stolen property, recovered. They richly ment the reward of \$400 dollars effered by the house that was robbed, besides the thanks of the community for their seal and activity as police officers.—Inquirer.

Holland, the comedian, Howard, the vocalist nd young Cowell, the real 'chip of the old block,' are playing alternately to telerable bouses at Arch street. Both the former are good in their respective lines, and little Cowell is quite a prodigy. As his engagement is but short, they

day last. A correspondent, whose communica-

Several new pieces are advertised at Walnut street. Herr Cline is likewise at this establishent, delighting the spectators with his wonder

ful feats of strength and agility.

The French company of comedians closed their performances at Chesnut street on Thursday. The winter season at this house will commence on the 26th of the current month, under the management of Mr. Lewis T. Pratt. We understand he has engaged a most efficient company, and has in preparation a number of new dramas, which are accounted to company, and has in preparation a number of new dramas, which are accounted to converted the converted to the street of John Evans, all of this state. dramas, which are expected to prove highly at-

The Washington Circus in the N. L. is, we learn in the full tide of successful experiment. The equestrian performances are highly spoken of

FOREIGN.

By the arrival of the ship Robert Edwards, Capt. Sherburne, from London, which left Plymouth on the 29th Aug. having been detained by centrary winds, papers are received containing London dates one day later. Verbal little-ligence is also received from the passengers. It is probable that the news received at Philadelphis by a Havre letter of August 26th, is well founded, and that CONSTANTINOPLE MAS BEEN TAKEN. One of the passengers of the Robert Edwards, saw in the Reading Room, a builtetin issued from the London Royal Exchange, announcing this event; and it was generally believed at Plymouth. A London paper of the 25th, of General Control of London Royal Exchange, the state of the late Jeremian Horshash, in the 71st year of her age.

On Thereby morating, the 6th instant, Mrs. ANN PURNET, in the 5th year of the series, in the 11st year of the first year of the 25th, of Consumption, and the 11st Jeremian Horshash, in the 71st year of her age.

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The London papers state, that orders have been given to the captains of puckets between Falmouth and Liebon, to prevent the search of the control of the captains. By

From St. Michaels.—From Captain Russell, who arrived here this morning in the brig Sicily, we learn that schr. Gleaner, Theyer, of and from Portland, was cut out of Angre by boats from Don Miguel's squadron, and carried into St. Michaels. After descharging her cargo, she was ordered to Lisbon for trial. The soldiers plusidared the crew of all their clothing. They came home passengers to the Sirily, the captwin and mate remaining with their vessel. Captain R. himself, in the Galatea, of and from New Bedford, bound on a whaling voyage, was boarded, July 4th, by a brig of Don Miguel's squadron, and afterwards boarded and taken by one of his frigates, and caken to St. Michael. one of his frigates, and taken to St. Michael. The carge was taken out and the second mate and eleven men were thrown into prison.—On the 26th, the captain, second mate, and an Engthe 26th, the captain, second mate, and an English captain and men were going on board of the G. with his papers, to proceed on his voyage, when they got near the ship the soldiers hailed him to keep off. They laid on their oars, the soldiers fixed three guns at them, one of the shots went through the boat, one through the English Captain's thigh, and one through the second mate's foot. Captain J. R. then went shore and abandoned his ship. On the 27th the Portuguess took charge of her, and on the 29th sailed for Lisbon with daspatches. They put the crew, 12 in number, into prison, where They were to be sent to Lesbon to be tried. The British brig Briton, and British schr. Vine, were taken by the squadron, and ordered to Lusbon. August 9th, at Praya Bay the block ading squadron commenced bombarding at 8 o'clock A. M., and continued until 4 P. M. The firing was returned from the castle

astvania horsety of Journeymen Cabinet Makers, will be held this evening, at 7 o clock, at the usual place. DAVID P. MODIE, herretary.

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MARRIED.

OR Tuesday evening last, by the Roy. John L. Dagg. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COOPER, Esq. of Ution. (N. T.) to Miss MARY ANN BRANTLY, damption of the Rev. William Theophilia Brauntly of this city. On the Its September, by Issue Hilliams, Esq. BECCA LIPPINCOTT, both of Wright's Town, N. J. AG Germantown, on the 80th of September, by the Rev. James Numers, Mr. J. Miss SARAH CAMPRILL, both of Philadelphia. On the 6th inst. by Kiber Foundaries Primaruse. Mr.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 30th ult. after a long and sever-illness, JOHN KETTLER, uged 78 years, who fought under General La Payette at the battle of Brandy win-and various other places.

and various other places.
On Tuesday morning, the fith instead, Mrs. ANN POTRIELL, in the 10th year of her age.
On Thousday morning, October 1, in the 46th year of his age, Mr. JOHN JOHNSON, Printer.
4'n Hunday straing last, after a short but averen illness, in the sixty-lifth year of his age, Mr. GEORGE MOIBON, Merchant of this city.
Of Consumption, with the strain.

I the wheel, slapped, and with great richners, exceed the deceased on the right tempte, which it is supposed throught on a concussion of the brain, of which he died.

At Hrooklyn, on Monday evening, of a disease of the heart, Capt. HENRT W. KENNEDY, in the Shi year of his oge, a null of Monta county, Pannaylvan, in a. Capt. Kennedy resigned his commission in the United States Marine Coups, in November, 1916. After which he entered the Success Appropriate, and then that of the Chilian, in which he loud his compility a wound received in air engagement between the Chilians and Paravians. He returned to the United States in 1840. In 1921, Capt. Kennedy was a most gollah State of Sanday, at our Navy Yard. Capt. Kennedy was a most gollah State of the Marines ander he command of Col. Gamillo, at our Navy Yard. Capt. Kennedy was a most gollah State.

At St. Jame de Nicorogue, Nic. DAVID CASSIDT, jourston, HitchAld PKNN, one of the hereditary Lords Penneylvania Governers General of the Provision of Penneylvania Governers General of the Provision of Penneylvania.

tince of Featsylvania.

**Death shroads the aged and the young."
It is with feelings of the fleepost regret, that we record the death of Mr. WLJAM MOE, who departed this life on the let inst. of his residence in Woosbury, N. J., after an oliness of fa feel age, more deeply affected this life on the let inst. of his residence in Woosbury, N. J., after an oliness of fa feel age, more deeply affected, the state of Mr. Ros. Kadowed with the most perfect anodones of heart, possessing an open and offshile deposition, and shows all, that bumitity of soul, that unfergued and perfect regard for the precepts of Religion, which isome the exacens of the virtuous and the good. Long will memory linger over his statled bene volence, sympathising with those in adversary. Considering the affected—relieving the distressed, he lived, by all believed, and died by all becomes it. His attachment and desortion to he lamily were perhaps unexampled, he has left an affectionate wife and two interesting children to mourn the irreparable loss of a hand friend, affectionate historia, and cander father. Well may we say, "let may the this death of the rightenus, and let my lost and be the his."

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And honoured be thy for d remains,
"Till the last tramp thy grave unclose,
And raise them to the heav'nly plane."

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young lawyer boasting of his readiness to saice. From 1761, when Gains

A young surgeon was lately apprehended at Sheffield, in England, charged with having sto-Sheffield, in England, charged with having stoless a bonnet, a satin sip, a dimity petitionat, in

flamel petitional, a pair of stockings with spring
gariers, and another article of female apparel.

On examination, it speared that the gentleman had not onlystolen the clothes, but the Lady who were them. Mamma, not liking her newspear-in-law, took this revenge. We are happy to add that the magistrate let him off.

Farmer.

We understand that the following prescription is considered, by those who have tried it, as one of the heat remedies for Agne and Feverinto a could excreely employed a could excreely employ in a better manner at this season the small space which it requires:

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Father and Son .- An old woman, who showed the house and picture at Towcester, capressed here If in these remarkable words:

That is Sir diobert Farmer, he lived in the country, took care of his estate, boult this house, and paid for it; managed well, saved to render the child will nearly be presented, and his too repeat as above.

A lawyer was pleading before a Scotch Judge, and his client happening to be present, whose name was Tickle, commenced his speech in the following strain—"Tickle, important thrown into eductive of the speech, were almost thrown into hysterica by laughter, on the Judge very innocently replying "Tickle her yourself, Harry, you are as well able to dust as 1."

A young girl at Hotany Hay, being a short of the speech is the second declare.

"N, B. Should the fever not declare eaough in nine hours to give Quinne, take a dose of oil to carry off the calound: then proveed with the Quinne as above directed, when the fover dees declare.

The above prescription may command entire confidence in checking the disease, in all cases of freeding the disease, in all cases of recent accurrence. In cases of long standing, all more time will doubtless be required to effect a cure."—Richard Enquirer.

CHEESE MAXING

had so many thieves there.

Losis XVIII. was surtounded by a brilliant court, all of whom, with the exception of one man, received the intelligence with unequivocal signs of delight. This man was General Rapp, who burst into tears. The King perceived and noticed it. "Yes, Sire," answered the General, if the word of the was he that made me what I au!" The king, in the world, even the honour of now serving your Majesty, since it was he that made me what I au!" The king, in the world, and so separated from them by standing, but can never be hardened or condied with rennet.

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wasted calmly for her hamband to wake from his clumbers. At day-light he began to move, and linding the predicaseant he was in, poured forth a terrent of curses upon his wife, ordering her to release him instantly. She arose, took down a raw hide which he had often exercised epon her own person, and approaching the bed, with perfect composure, recounted the injuries she had received—the ruin he had brought upon himself and found that the same and the same of the same and the same of the same and the same of the same going to her father's house, taking nothing but going to her father's house, taking nothing but her child and a few articles of clothing; before, she went, however, she had a painful account to settle with him. Suspecting her intention, he promised amendment; but she commenced the work of fingellation with all the strength; he could exert; he cried for mercy and attempt-was accordingly done. Statue and moethication overpowered his love of drink! he lived soberly for a year, when his wife comented to return to his bouse, and they have since fived happily and affectionately together, rearing up a numerous and well ordered family. and well ordered family.

GAINSHORDERS THE PAINTER -One of his

Gainsborough, and admired his works. In one of his landscapes he wished to introduce a horse and as the carrier had a very handsonis one, he re quested the loan of it for a day or two, and named and as the carrier had a very handsome one, he requested the loan of it for a day or two, and named his purpose; he generous neighbour bridled it and saddled it, and sent it as a present. The painter was not to be outdone in acts of generosity; he painted the wagon and horses of his friend, put his whole family and houself in it, and sent it well framed to Wiltshere, with his kind respects. It is considered a very expital performance. From 1761, when Gainsborough began to exhibit his paintings at the Academy, till his re-A young lawyer boasting of his readiness to undertake the defence of any person accord of crime, declared he would as soon undertake the cause of a man whom he knew to be guilty, as one whom he believed to be innocent. An aged Quaker being present, he appealed to him for the correctness of his views—"What say you to that, old gestleman?" "Why, I say," replied the Quaker, "that if thee lived in my neighborhood, I should keep my stable locked, that sail."

At an examination of the senser class, in a College, a young man construed the following line in Horace, "Exegi monumentum are perennine," (which is in English, "I have financed a monument more lasting than brase") thus." I rennius," (which is in English, "I have finasced a monument more lasting than brass") thus: "I have finasced a monument more lasting than brass") thus: "I have carried to the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the painting paid will be more than paid." In this coin the son is still in page 200 of the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In the coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the amount of a little painting in the l

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Two gentlemen were disputing the other evening at the opera the possession of a seat, when one of them remarked that he was most entitled off the skin repeatedly without effecting a cure, discovering the skin repeatedly without effecting the skin repeated the skin repeate off the skin repeatedly without some Blood Root a friend advised me to obtain some Blood Root (called also Red Root, Indian Paint, &c.) to compress by 0, Terp.

allected with the liquid. I did so, and in a few days the dry sourt was removed, and my diseased hand was whole as the other.—American Farmer.

We understand that the following prescription of the control to it, being a man of quality. "Ah," replied a friend advised me to obtain some Blood Root (called also Red Root, Indian Paint, &c.) to But I, sir," sareastically placing his hand upon his pooket, "am a man of quantity." "Yes," said the first, "I thought so by your ignorance." adjusting the history whole as the other discrete with the liquid. I did so, and ma few days the dry sourd was removed, and my discrete whole as the other discrete.

"When a shill occurs, take a dose of Caloned as soon as the fever rises. When the fever declines and perepiration takes place, one two grains Quinne mixed with a tea-spoon full of Salts. Repeat it every two hours till five doses.

A young get at Botany Hay, being asked how he would like to go and live in England, replied, that she should not like it very well, as they had so many theyes there.

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